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MISCELLANEOUS.

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TOURIST'S GUIDE THROUGH HAWAII.—Price 60c; beautifully illustrated. For sale by all newsdealers.

"BISHOP OF HONOLULU."

Priests are Warned Against a Bogus Prelate.

The Oregonian prints the following about a swindler whose history is well-remembered here:

Archbishop Christie has sent to all the priests in this diocese a copy of a circular, issued by Eastern Catholics, announcing that the bogus "bishop of Honolulu" has just been released from prison, and for all people to beware of him. There was probably no need of this caution, as no one doubts that he will give Oregon a wide berth in the future, considering the rough treatment accorded him on his last visit here.

The man, who is a Pole, visited Portland five or six years ago, representing himself to be the bishop of Honolulu. He wore the purple collar, and appeared to know the Catholic forms and ceremonies very well indeed. He also proved to be familiar with the islands, from which he said he came. He very interestingly described his missionary work there, particularly that among the lepers, and in general, he played his part well.

On arriving in the city he betook himself to Father Orth, of St. Laurence's church, Third and Sherman streets. The father entertained him well, and had him stay mass for him one Sunday. But, after his guest had been with him three or four days, several actions of his made Father Orth suspicious. He went to his album containing the photographs of all the bishops, but, on turning to the page where the portrait of the prelate of Hawaii should be, he simply found a ragged edge of paper, with the photograph torn out.

The next day the bogus bishop went to Astoria, before the pastor of the Portland church could question him. But the next thing heard here was that the priest there had had him arrested. He didn't contest his case very hotly, and was given eighteen months in the penitentiary. After his term expired, here, he went to new fields in the East, where he played the same game. But he was promptly caught again, and once more sent up for a term. His sentence has just expired, and the sending out of these circulars is simply to prevent him from repeating his old tricks.

Spoiling Iao Valley.

The Maui News protests against the defacement and denudation of the famous Iao valley by cattle, and wants the Government to declare it a public park. "In many places," says the News, "where six months ago the tall ferns and luxuriant foliage made a fit setting for the Yosemite of Maui, there are now nothing but miry cattle trails and the ground is grazed bare. The young foliage is being destroyed, and if this continues our beautiful valley will in time resemble an Arizona arroyo."

The Advertiser is delivered to any part of the city for 75 cents per month.

EPIDEMIC OF CRIME

Honolulu's Red Record Of a Day.

TOYO JACKSON MURDERED

Isaac Cockett Also a Victim of William Ester's Knife—Three Natives Fearfully Stabbed.

Honolulu made a red record in the twenty-four hours from Saturday to Sunday.

An epidemic of crime wrote for the



WILLIAM ESTER.
The Slayer of Jackson.

usually peaceable city a fearful entry on its page of police history. One man was murdered, four others seriously stabbed, another attempt made at stabbing and the burglary of a business house was only averted by the vigilance of a watchman.

Toyo Jackson, a well-known citizen, was killed by a negro teamster, William Ester, who also almost murdered Isaac Cockett, a jeweler. Liquor played a strong part in the tragedy.

Charles Downing, a white man, stabbed three natives in a shocking manner at a luau at Puunui, at which he was an intruder. Swipes was no small factor in the brawl. The names of the natives were George Pool, Eleakala and Kanne.

Walter King, a resident of Kakaako, narrowly escaped the vengeance of a native mob, which pursued him. He is said to have drawn a knife on a native who tried to stop his wife's destruction of furniture of which he was in charge.

Two burglars tried to force a way into the Manufacturers' Shoe Company on Fort street at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. Captain Bowers of the Mer-

chants' Patrol, with an assistant, shot at them and scared them from their search for booty.

TOYO JACKSON KILLED.

Isaac Cockett Seriously Wounded by William Ester.

The death of Toyo Jackson and the serious wounding of Isaac Cockett seem to have been the result of a petty quarrel over a demand for the loan of a dollar by the negro, Ester. The details of the tragedy are sensational in the extreme. By a curious coincidence, the murdered man's wife passed the spot where he fell just as the murderer's knife pierced his heart. Opinions differ as to the provocation Ester had for committing the fearful deed, but it is agreed that Jackson struck and knocked him down before he retaliated.

The crime was committed just outside the Pacific saloon, on King street. Liquor entered into it. Ester, who was only slightly acquainted with Jackson, if at all, approached him while he was standing, at about 6 o'clock Saturday evening, just outside the saloon, and requested the loan of a dollar. Ester took Jackson's reply to be assent and went to the bartender to get the money, on Jackson's security.

Cockett told Jackson he was foolish to loan money to a stranger, and he and Jackson went into the saloon to tell the bartender not to give over the dollar. Hot words ensued and the two men chased the negro into the street. Jackson struck him to the ground at least once, perhaps twice. In the melee the negro whipped out a knife and plunged it into Jackson's heart. Cockett made at him and he in turn was stabbed on the left side below the nipple. A policeman saw the stabbing and caught Ester almost as he drew the knife from Cockett's body.

Ester was taken to the police station, a crowd following and threatening to lynch him. Cockett, though terribly wounded, picked up the knife which had fallen from the negro's hand and rushed after his assailant. He caught him before he reached the station, he might have saved him from the hands of the authorities, but he feebly by his wound he failed, and the knife was taken from him as he reeled into the station.

Jackson and he were hurried to the hospital, the former dying as he was removed from the wagon into the hospital yard. Cockett, whose nerve was superb, supported his dying friend's head during the ride, and only when too weak to sit up longer would he allow the attendants to put him to bed. He is still in ignorance of Jackson's death, and for fear that the shock might retard his recovery, he is being kept in ignorance of that fact.

The negro was shortly afterward taken to the hospital by Deputy Marshal Chillingworth. There he was confronted with Cockett, who identified him as the slayer of Jackson and his own assailant. Ester, when he saw Cockett, said under his breath, "I did it in self-defense." He showed no remorse at the murder of Jackson, but was fairly calm and rather disposed to make light of his crime. He was slightly under the influence of liquor.

Outside the police station when he was returned the crowd lingered, muttering threats against him, and loth to go away from the building in which he was incarcerated. Chillingworth marked the temper of the throng and at 8 o'clock, fearing threats might turn to action, had Ester removed to the prison for safekeeping.

The Slayer's Statement.

William Ester, the negro, made the following statement to the police after he had been some time in prison and had had opportunity to meditate over the possible outcome of his deed:

I came here about six months ago on the transport Columbia with the 42nd United States Infantry. I was in the commissary department. Since being here I have worked nearly every day. I am at present employed as a

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ONE CASE YESTERDAY

Iwilei Plague Patient in Pest House.

THREE SUSPECTS MISSING

Delirium Tremens Creates a Scare. Wood's Prompt Action at Suspected Premises.

2 a. m.—One case of plague was reported yesterday. Ah Jan, Chinaman, aged 20, was taken from Chinese stables on Iwilei road, makai side of Oahu prison, about noon. He is in the pesthouse in a critical condition. The infected premises are quarantined. Chinese stables across the road are also under guard as suspicious. Three persons are reported missing under suspicious circumstances. Levy is still in a serious condition. Armstrong Smith has left the pesthouse and is now in quarantine at Kalia.

Sunday continues to live up to its reputation as a day on which plague cases are wont to occur. Another case of plague was discovered yesterday morning in a cottage among some Chinese stables on the Iwilei road, makai side of the Oahu prison.

About 10 o'clock in the morning Dr. Miner was summoned to see Ah Jan, male Chinaman, 20 years old. He found the man on the road leading to the slaughter house in the cottage above described, examined him and came to the conclusion that the case was a very suspicious one, and reported it immediately to the Board of Health.

By noon Ah Jan had been removed to the pesthouse and shortly afterward Dr. Wood and Dr. Hoffmann examined the patient. Although Dr. Hoffmann stated at that time that he was not prepared to say that it was a case of plague, subsequent statements made by both Dr. Hoffmann and Dr. Wood make it almost certain that the case is one of plague. Ah Jan is in a very excitable condition, his temperature ranging from 103 to 104; he has been given an injection of serum and is only partially conscious.

As soon as the case was discovered guards were stationed around the premises from which Ah Jan was taken.

These premises are on the left-hand side of the road going towards the slaughter house, only a few hundred yards beyond the jail. The buildings for the most part are inhabited by Hawaiians; Chinese stables are included in the lot and it was one of the employees of these stables who was taken to the pesthouse.

Ah Jan lived in a cottage close to the stables, with his family; a few other Chinamen live on the premises; seven or eight buildings are included in the area placed under guard. All of the inhabitants, numbering about fifty, are, with two or three exceptions, head in the place under guard. Many women and children are among the number; the women are much excited over the condition of affairs. Nearly all the people go around without shoes, and at a late hour last night many of them were still walking up and down inside the line of guards; some protesting, some wailing and the majority minus any covering on their feet. Louis Toussant's place immediately adjoins the infected property.

It is said that Ah Jan had been sick for some time past, and that his friends were hiding the case from the authorities; however, when Dr. Miner arrived on the scene yesterday morning Ah Jan was sitting up in a chair waiting for him.

There was considerable discussion among people around health headquarters yesterday as to whether Dr. Miner would receive the \$100 reward offered by the Board of Health for the report of genuine cases of plague. This is the first case since the reward was offered and much interest is manifested. There seems to be some doubt whether physicians are included among those eligible to receive the reward.

It was thought yesterday morning that there were two suspicious cases of sickness besides the above. One turned out to be a case of delirium tremens in a very violent form and the other proved to be nothing at all. Dr.

Jobe attended the case of drunk; he had to go up Manoa valley to find his patient; Sam Kuaoe was the man. Kuaoe is an Hawaiian, 49 years old; his sickness was first reported by Minister Cooper. The sick man was in a most helpless condition, was unconscious and passed almost unnoticeable. The other supposed suspicious case proved no case; it was reported from Kalia valley.

Three Missing Suspects.

The following communications were received at the Board of Health yesterday, concerning persons missing under suspicious circumstances:

March 1, 1900.
Board of Health.
Gentlemen: Our inspectors today report two persons missing under suspicious circumstances. The more important case is detailed on the annexed report of J. G. Pratt, and we have notified W. E. Fisher of the district where the man lives. His foreman reports that he complained of lumps under his arms.

The other case is the following report from Henry Peters (sub-inspector spansk, under C. L. Crabbe, inspector district 17):

An Hong, cook for H. C. Pfleger, was not feeling well the last two days, and this morning he left the house; supposed to have gone to a Chinese store corner Hotel and Union street. In this case also we have notified the other inspector (F. J. Cross), but we report these to you in case you wish to take any independent action in trying to find the men.

CITIZENS' SAN. COM.

S. M. BALLOU, Secretary.

Honolulu, March 11th, 1900.

Citizens' Sanitary Committee.

Gentlemen: Sub-inspector N. Lacusta (Hickfield & Co.) reports Louis Ross as having been absent from his place of employment, "working on Hickfield's new building" for past three days. The foreman of the work, Mr. Harrison, reported to Mr. Lacusta that Mr. Ross had been until recently living in Kewalo near Harrison's stables, but that he had left and gone elsewhere. Inquiry has been made of his fellow workmen as to his present whereabouts, but no trace can be found. It is reported by some of them that Mr. Ross was sitting at the time he left, now that he has disappeared so completely, that his symptoms were very suspicious of plague.

Very respectfully,

J. G. PRATT.

Jailor Henry's Statement.

During yesterday evening while everybody concerned was doing their best to keep abreast of events, the following statement of William Henry, jailor at the Oahu prison, set the authorities moving in a new direction in the care of Ah Jan:

"This boy, Ah Jan, is about 15 or 16 years of age; he was seen on Saturday about half past four in the afternoon, washing carriages in the stables directly opposite the place from which he was afterwards removed. He had always been in the habit of going across to these stables from the house in which he lived. He had been there gambling. There are some three or four persons away from this place where the boy was taken from. I have the names of these parties."

"I would advise putting these other stables in quarantine on account of this boy having been there. Several Hawaiians had previously been ordered out of these premises and were taken to Punchbowl relief camp. I have their names."

"I would urge the Board of Health to place these other stables in quarantine. They are filled with Japanese prostitutes and Chinese."

Immediate Action Taken.

Private Secretary Hendry who was in charge of the headquarters of the health department yesterday, sent the above statement by special messenger to Dr. Wood and in a very little while received in return the instructions of the President of the Board, on the matter.

Board of Health Officer Fox was notified and was on hand in short time. He rounded up guards—five of them—and securing hacks hastered to Iwilei and surrounding the stables opposite the place from which Ah Jan was taken. An Advertiser reporter went along and viewed the premises. Quarantined earlier in the day as well as the stables and other buildings across the street, which were considered suspicious and dangerous on account of the fact that Ah Jan had been visiting and working in them.

It was about 9 o'clock in the evening when Officer Fox and his guards arrived at the stables. Fox first threw out his guards around the lot containing Chinese stables, lodging houses, cottages, etc., opposite the block from which Ah Jan was taken; he placed six men on guard, taking one from across the road to add to the number he had brought from town. Several Hawaiians standing in the road in front of the suspected premises were ordered inside and on or two Chinamen who belonged there, but who were evidently anxious to get away, were held inside the lines by the watchful Fox, much to their extreme disgust. Taken inhabitants of the locality were hemmed in completely by surprise and hemmed in before they knew that their homes were

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